BOBS WALKS IN QUIETLY

Johannesburg Is Told

IN BELATED DISPATCHES

Possession Transferred at 11 o'Clock Thursday.

FEW PRELIMINARY SHOTS

But Resistance at Once Called Off by the Beer Commannt -- Meeting of Cape Dutch,

Pretoria, May M .- (Delayed in transwhat in the street lighting. After this a killed and had Ss wounded. mossage was sent to the nearest British | WHERE COM PAUL IS NOW

Lord Roberts, dated Johannesburg, May and the Portugues frontier, on the rail received by the war office. It says:

Kraus, the Transvaal commandant here and order prevailed throughout the town. government offices, where he introduced me to the heads of the several depart- side. ments, all of whom acceded to my request that they would consinue to carry he relieved of them. Johannesburg is very empty, but a good crowd of people WILL BE WARS FOR CENTURIES salute was fired and three cheers for the queen were given. At the end of the government promised the British na-the ceremonies the Seventh and Eleventh that the cost of the war will be dedivisions murched past, with the naval brigade, the heavy artillery, and two will not be in a position to pay, Great brigade divisions of the Royal field ar- Britain must obtain the money from the fillery. General Ian Hamilton's column gold mines, which will thereby be muleted funity were too far away to take part in vaal never levied a special tax on gold. and the cavalry division and mounted inthe ceremony. The troops looked very
workman-like and evidently took keen inworkman-like and evidently took keen interest in the proceedings, The Fourteenth and naval brigade have been left in Johnannesburg to preserve order, while the

ELSEWHERE THERE IS RESISTANCE London, June 2.-(2:50 a. m.)-Lord Robters reports to the secretary of state for war, the Marquis of Lanslowne, as fol-

May 28 and 29 reached me #t 3 a, m. toheavy 28 and 28 resched me #1.3 a. m. to-clary. He was opposed throughout his murch but managed to drive off the Mr. de Villiers, brother of Chief Justice whereby he has gained the regulation of noon rendered a verdict of guilty accomsucmy from the strong positions they and is now holding the place which I ditreeted him to do, north of Johanesburg. were killed and 27 wounded."

"Johnunesburg. June 1—(2:25 p. m)—
the hand of friendship after the war, and
Sir Henry Calville, in reporting the arproof of the Highland brigade at Hellthat is perhaps stained with the blood of
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PENCER WILKINSON'S REVIEW London, June 2 - Spencer Wilkinson vo.

Africa for the Associated Press, says: The situation can clearly be underthe Protoria telegrams; Lord Roberts ad-

ns Kilp river station, the left-wing edbeing south of Klipsriversberg. The pendence.

Completes and the left-wing near

erts summoned Johannesburg and sgreed have been reported to that office during heavy loss to the rebels, the America to give twenty-four hours' delay before the past twenty-four hours. The house forces have not bad more than ax hulls entertains town which however, he sur- to house inspection continues and the and four wounded rounded with troops. Generals French work of cleansing the unhealthy spots. Perhaps the best example of the robels

Johannes and made a formal occu- all danger to residents outside of the Thirty-fourth infantry in which he de pation. He hald a review of two divisions. Chinese section is past and that the scribes the recent fighting I mine province the team, he put his main body into compete to the morth, on the Protoria road, on FriThe board of health roday received a eight men, met 20 insurgents, and after day morning. At thus time French and Mamilian were well forward toward Pretoria. Very tikely temoral French was east of the rullway and the remainder of manding the department of the Pacitic.

"Meantime Lord Roberts' communica- Island necessary for a detention camp. rain French with 125 men met the enemtions were well severed and the Free State forces were receiving puell-hment. On Tuesday General Rundle defeated the Free Staters near Senekal and received reinforcements from the Third brigada. which had marched north from Venters-Free Staters, near Picksburg were report- they had come to Louisville to purade in North Bosos province in three days t ed from Massers to have been surrounded shey were going to parada, and they did given at 22. This does not include the by Generals Brabant and Rundle, which The number of reunion visitors is esti- wounded who crawled away into the proves that General Brabant has un in- maied at 61,000. General Gordon, who brush. A party of miners that left Ma-

die's, may be Chermside's, "Now to Pretoria. On Wednesday President Kruger left. The Boer troops were and

lismissed from the forts at Pretoria and the town resolved to surrender, and made its arrangements. The Burghers were in a panic and believed that Roberts was close at hand. These facts were telegraphed here by two independent wit-

"Our news of Lord Roberts was twenyour hours cld, and there was nothing im-Story of the Occupation of the Occupation of ready to believe that Pretoria would be that the Pretoria telegrams expected the ocupation two or three days too son, "General Roberts must now be before Pretoria, but the evidence is not suffi-

dent to enable us to judge whether he as met any serious resistance. There might be slight difficulty if the Boers have reoccupied the forts, but in all probfallity the entry into Pretoria will not be ong delalyed. The Boer military power s now completely broken and the war is practically over, although the complete occupation of the country will take some time and probably will be delayed vy nany guerilla bands.

"President Kruger may form a band at Lydenberg, which, however, can do no great harm, as General Builler will move up to the Delagon Bay rallway and stop ruger's supplies. So soon as the ritish have all teh railways, flying columns will quickly make an end to all great opposition and the Lydenburg region can be dealt with at leisure."

BOERS HAVE NO LINE OF RETREAT

Maseru, Basunoland, May 31.-General Brabant has practically surrounded the on.)-Johannesburg wil the formally Boers five miles outside of Ficksburg. handed over to the British at II o'clock The only side open for the Boers rtreat this morning in an orderly manner. Lord is the Basultoland border, where thou sands of Basulto, under Chief Jonathan, force. The banks are guarded. There are awaiting events. The Grenadler was a slight engagement outside Johan-Guards were the heaviest sufferers during fresburg, and some Australian scouts were General Randle's fighting. They lost 30

general notifying hi mithat the town Lourenzo Marquez, June 2.-President Kruger yesterday was stil at Macha-London, June 2-A cablegram from dodorp (about half-way between Preterin but which was not desputched from road between the Tarnsvaal capital and here until 8:30 a. m. of June 1, has been Delagon Bay.) Boer commands totalling by the war office. It says:

occupation of Johannesburg passpositions and hills around Pretoria. Anof off quite satisfactorily, thanks to the other large command was at Bronkhurst's tacelest arrangements made by Dr. Spruit (about 40 miles from Pretoria, on the railroad leading to Delagon Bay.) Telegraphic communications with the Dr. Kraus met me on my entrance to Jo- Transvaal is closed to the public. Feverimmesturg and rode by my side to the is heyeltement prevails here owing to the almost total absence of news from either The object of the trip here of

Frichie Elof, President Kruger's son-in-law, and Dr. Heyman, the president's their respective duties until they could physician, appear to have been to place the British flag was being holsted. A publishes a letter from State Secretary publishes a letter from State Secretary Reits, dated April M. saying: "The Brit-

frayed by the Boers. But as the latter of half the net profits whereas the Transmost. In addition, the British will have to maintain a garrison of 50,000 men, the cost of which the mines will also have remainder of the force is encamped north to pay. As soon as the British troops of the town on the Pretoria road." break out, not for years, but for centur-ies. For England this means a constant source of trouble, annoyance and biodo-

CAPE DUTCH NOT CONQUERED

sively held, with very little loss, fered a resolution decisring that, in the ful gaze on the hurly-burly. opinion of a majority of Cape Colonists. His utterances this week were saved removed by the president on account of the chief immediate cause of the war was from being a mere collection of platitude polygamous charges made against him. brun, May 19, states that he was opposed my brother?" The chairman advised one an early special to the country, but stake events in both the east and west. there or less the whole way from Venters- moderation in all the speeches. The rese- Lord Salisbury will not formally discuss Elight men were killed 4 officers jution was adopted unanimously. Other the matter until Lord Roberts so shapes and 2 men were wounded. Cilville says, resolutions presented affirmed that if the the military aspect of South Africa that the Lancashire battery of field artillary republics were annexed the peace and there cannot be a shadow of doubt as to did excelent work. Grant's naval guess prosperky of the county would be irrewere most valuable and the troops be- trievably wrecked, and that in order to haved to a most soldierly manner insure lasting friendship and presperity telegraphs that his casualties were 32 tion of unqualified freedom and independonce to the republics and the colonists be Corn allowed a voice in teh appointment of the governor of Cape Colony, thus obviating weeks have seen a general spread of reb viewing the events of the week in South as the republicans would be prepared to assist the coloniats to repel any faretgn by offset by immediate retailation. stood if we in the first instance neglect insured and loyalty to Great Britain ceforcads in South Africa, unity would be mented. A delegation was appointed to he himself with the main body, following to explain the views of those represented visit Great Britain, Canada and Australia the line of callway, and Generals French at the congress. Before the close of the puoples congress, Olive Schriener (Mrs. short march to the left and slightly in Cronwright) made an impasisoned speech, in which she predicted that the South On Mondon night General Roberts was African republics would regain their inde-

retreated before General Boberts, CLEANING UP IN CHINATOWN on Tuesday night General Roberts was | No New Cases of Plague Reported -- No | er engagements that have passed un Danger to Outside Sections.

and Hamilton were kept away from the in Chinatown is being prosecuted vigor- activity and the way the Americans des ously by an army of health office em- with them is given in the recent repor-"On Thursday General Roberts entered player. The health office reports that from Lieutenant Colonic Howse of the and then, leaving a brigade to garrison quarantine will be maintained until that of North Hocos. "On April 15, the army within two casy marches of the to place at the disposal of the local of the place. A fight ensued in which 18

Louisville, Ky., June 1.-There was a 200 natives, 25 of whom were armed with paralle in Louisville today of Confederate rifles and the balance with belie an veterans, notwithstanding the action of clubs, entered the town of Louag to at On the same day the blabland brigade, the reunion yesterday in calling off this compt an uprising. We killed to and cap feature on account of the rainy weather, tured \$0 and rove off the balance. burs, entered Hollbron. On Thursday the A number of veterans decided that as The total number of the enemy killed fantry brigade, which though not Rund- leaves tonight, declares the Louisville re- nila early in January for the number: union was in every way the most suc- Islands has been captured by rebels

WELCOMES THE BOERS

Bryan Wishes They Would Come to America

IN TIME TO VOTE FOR HIM

War Funds Might Be Used To Prepare Arid Lands for Them

on the suggestion to invite the Boers to save this country from the imperialism accidental, that is driving them from South Africa, A small part of the money now being ex-pended on a war of conquest would, if spent in reclaiming and lands, furnish homes for all the Boers and thousands of our people besides. I wish there were more of them in this country. They could well take the place of a good many Republi. cans who believe in the imperialistic pol-

ON SALISBURY'S RETIREMENT Everybody Seems to Speculate More

Than His Lordship Himself. Copyright, 1900, by the Associated Press.) London, June 2.-When England is not manner of its accomplishment the topic and as in the period of peace prior to the of the day is the dissolution of parlia- war with Spain." ment and the possible retirement of Lord the Times declaring that the premier's the report; withdrawal from the field of activity Deaths; would be nothing les tshan a calamity for the universe. The Spectator surmises that Lord Salisbury will give up the ministry of foreign affairs, contenting himself with being premier only, and suggests that Mr. Balfour should be given his uncle's portofic and be made a peer, while Mr. Chamberlain should succeed the Marquis of Landsdowne as secretary of state for war and become governm leader in the house to commons these hypothetical changes to come after the dissolution, which the Spectator recommends should occur this year and fasists must be followed by a thorough recon-struction of the cabinet. Other weeklies confirmed, regulars, 6; volunteers, 12. and dailles also refer to the possibility of Streeter Charged With H gh Crimes. Lord Salisbury's retirement.

Enquiries made by the Associated Press of what for him is unusua tocularity. while his interest in home and foreign affairs is keener than ever. So it is safe to say that if the Conservatives are suc-cessful at the forthcoming general elec-Graafreinet, Cape Colony, Thursday, tion Lord Salisbury will once more pilot

much's reports of his operations during May 31.—The peoples congress operations of his operations during today. Of those present many were Dutch. The Outlook Reculy diagnosed the of John C. Graham, charged with un-May 31 -The peoples congress opened here the fortunes of the country and the party. de Villiers, presided. Mr. Pretorius, a thinking aloud, when it describes him as panying the same with a recommendation members of the legislative assembly, of- "looking with a half amused, half-hplit- for mercy. Graham was formerly post-

Two officers were wounded and two men the unwarranted, intolerable interference by the frank declaration that "not a ers killed and 27 wounded."

Lendon, June 2.—(3:14 p. m.)—The war affairs of the South African republics. A Boer republics." This was intended to be Chicago, June 2.—Charles H. Smith, of effice has received the following dispatch member, speaking in support of the resotrom Lord Roberts:

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| Boor republics | This was intended to be the Chicago hoard of trade, today purmessages that President Krger might be chared from J. J. Marklein the brawn

SLAUGHTER IN THE PHILIPPINES Sharp Retaliation Meets Late Uprisings of Rebels

Manila, P. L. May 1.-The last two Wichita, activity throughout Luzon and even in the other islands, which has been sharz robels have attacked by day and by nigh several of the 25 Trowns we garrisoned, Over 300 Filipinos were killed by troops of General Young's command in North Hocos province during three days' hard fighting last week. Over a hundred were Rilled down in Camerines province unde General Bell and at least fifty were killed in their recent attack upon Cogayan d Misamis, in northern Mindanao, Pinhundred Phipinos would be a conserva dve estimate of their losses during the past officen days, and a number of small noticed would bring the otal up to s The west of Johnanesburg.

San Francisco, June 2.—The health of least 60. A remarkable feature is that the Welmesday morning General Rob. florts state that no new cases of plagus during the lighting which resulted in the

health authorities any portion of Angel Filipinos were killed. The same day Cap-Ex-Confederates Paraded Anyway, near Vintor and killed 21. On April

consful ever held by the United Veter- There were six men in the party. The were conveyed under strong guard to the Of the Art of Salad Making

interior of Leyte, where they are still prisoners. More or less organized parties of prospectors are leaving Manila every month and returning with tales of the hardships they have suffered, but there is little evidence of any of them having found gold in paying quantities.

The Manila-Dagupan railroad has been handed over to its English owners, who are now operating. Whe nthe road was under military control, American engi-neers, firemen and brukemen were installed and paid American wages in gold. For engineers \$125, firemen \$90 and brakemen \$40 per month was paid. The first act of the English owners was to discharge these high-priced American employes and re-employ natives, who are LAST APPROPRIATION BILL paid, respectively, \$10, \$30 and \$39 a month

n Mexican money.

June 2-Lieutenant Colonel Emerson H. Liscum, of the Twenty-fourth infantry, at Tariao, Island of Le- Hepburn Canal Bill Goes Over on, reports that the efforts of the local resident have resulted in the capture of out of 13 Krag-Jorgansen rifles, in good ondition, stolen from the regiment Deember 9 last. The search for the rifles New York, June 3.-In answer to the has continued unceasingly since they World's dispatch to William J. Bryan at were lost. Some scouts on Tuesday very Lincoln, Neb., yesterday asking his views carly recovered the rifles but the enemy removed them and concealed them in the America, he replied: "The Boers are in- hills. A captain and 3) rebels armed with themselves lovers of liberty. If they lose Eciga, a town in Candaba, has been burntheir fight for independence I hope they ed and many poor families are homeless. will come to the United States. I wish General Wheaton recomments governthey could come soon enough to help ment succor. It is supposed the fire was

> NO MORE INSANE THAN USUAL Secretrry Root Presents Figures to

Squelch Old Petttgrew. Washington, June 2-Secretary Rosot sent to the senate in response to the resolution of inquiry an extended report of the number of soldiers who have been killed and have died of wounds in the Phillippines. Mr. Root also gives the number of those who have gone insane and have committed spicide since 1806, Whereby it appears," he states, the number of insune cases and the number of sulcides have not been increased by service in the Philippines, but remain talking of peace in South Africa and the substantially the same number per thous-manner of its accomplishment the topic and as in the period of peace prior to the

The casualties in the Philippines from Salisbury. Sir Howard Vincent wirtes to July 31, 1598, to May 24, 1900, according to

Deaths: Regulars, 26 officers and 520 men; volunteers, 41 officers and 854 men. Wounded: Regulars, 27 officers and 721 men; volunteers, 31 officers and 1,115 men, The number of insane soldlers admitted to the hospital at Washington from the Philippines to May 24, 1900, are: Regulars, 47; volunteers, 16, of which 19 have been dispharged as recovered and 41 still remain; one discharged unimproved and one on a visit from hospital.

The number of insane soldiers from the Philippines now in the United States hos-pital at San Francisco to be sent to Washington are: Regulars, 5; volunteers

Chicago, June 2.-Captain George W. Streeter of the so-called District of Lake reveal the fact that there is out the Michigan, was arrested tonight on a war, slightest ground for believing that Lord rant charging him with conspiring to the secretary of the treasury, the secrethe leadership of the party. He has never ers, who were arrested last Saturday mentioned such a contingency and his spirits are equally good, even to the point the lake front claimed by Captain Streeter, were bound over to the grand jury today on charges of assault with intent to commit murder, conspiracy and unlawful

Polyg Postmaster Convicted.

premier's recent remarkable speeches, lawful computation, the jury this aftermaster at Provo, Utah, but was recently

Drevius Amnesty Bill Reported. Paris, June 2-In the senate today the Dreyfus case amnesty bill was adopted

BULLETIN OF The Michita Daily Engle.

Sunday, June 3, 1900 Weather for Wichita Teday: Fair; warmer; south winds

1. Roberts' Entry at Johannesburg Bryan B.ds for the Boer Vote Senate Passes Extradition Bill House Passes Anti-Trust Bill

IMPORTANT NEWS OF TODAY

2. El Reno Convention Forceast Pawnee's Rot Time Coming

3. Wichita Livestock Markets Review of the Grain Markets

4. Suicide of Miss E. Kendrick Dispute Over Child

5. Official Street Fair Button A Trip About the World 6 Social Gossip of the Week

7. Returns From the Conference

Fairmount Alumni Banquet 9. Way to Make Germany Sick Transvani Not Conquered Yet

10. New Testimonials to Flyun Mrs. Capron at Arlington Of the New Yown of Granite Man Saves His Enemy's Life

to at- 12. Eagle's Sunday Editorial Page

13. Jobes' Letter From Rome Mystery of Tom Paine's Body

14. Doings of Wichita's Colleges Famous Old Washington Bank

16. Letter From Paris About Styles

SENATE FOR EXTRADITION

Bill Aimed at Neeley Passes Without Division.

to Next Session.

that the alleged criminal shall be punish- eventually would be unnexed to istered by the Cuban courts. The last of thomselves.

Soon after the senate convened today a concurrent resolution was adopted pro- BOXERS GIVE LESS TROUBLE viding for the printing of 16,000 sets of messages and papers of the presidents, 10,000 sets to be sold at the actual cost of publication and 6,000 sets to be placed at the disposal of the senate and house. Mr. Morgan, chairman of the committee on inter-oceanic canals, made a request that the so-called Heuburn Nica-ragua canal bill be made the special order for consideration at 2 p. m. Monday, December 10, the second Monday of the next session. Mr. Morgan said he realized the impossibility of obtaining consideration of the bill at this session. His

request was agreed to When morning business was concluded the senate resumed consideration of the general deficiency bill. An amendment was offered by Mr. Morgan, and agreed to, appropriating \$12,568 to reirburse the Maritime Canal company of Nicaragua for expenditures in aid of the commission authorized by act of congress, known as the Ludiow commission, for inspection and survey of the Nicaragua canal, An amendment was offered and, after some sion, agreed to, to pay an extra month's salary to the employes of the senate and house of representatives. After several minor amendments had been made to the bill it was reported to the senate, the amendments agreed to and

general appropriation bills. ment and adjustment with the Stoux City and Pacific Railroad company of its indebtedness to the United States.

Mr. Hisris (Kan.) offered an amendment to the constitution of the proceeding to their relief.

Shang Hai, June 2.—The empress downager has ordered the governor of Shang the control of the party have been from here. Four of the party have been from here. Fou ment Mr Harris contended that there of \$4,200,000 due by the railroad to the enterprises. United States government, for about United States government, for about (Copyright, 1906, by Associated Freez.) civil bill were discussion. The amendment was rejected. London, June 2.—The Chinese question is was sent to confer

providing for numerous surveys and for nothing less than phicgmatic. other purposes, was taken upand read, to. After being amended slightly by in- one of the officials responsible for the contained. Ivesent ban atom

urige "shall be satisfied that proper pro-tion exists for securing to the accused." Ten, perhaps the Chinase policy is

on judiciary, anispenized the amendment holding that every American had the During that afetime of a ruler a consistent policy can thus be carried out. In this country as the provision quoted to give him in Cuba.

During the afetime of a ruler a consistent policy can thus be carried out. In this manner cannot fillness. Moody of the growth in Cuba.

The authority of the [United States. Mr. True and the provided graver source of danger than the "Bex- an American accepted an appointment in are" outbreaks, though Green matters have temporarily couped to figure promises the law and brought disgrace uses his country at the same provided to provide a matter and the print of the Mr. Bay sensitive uses his country at the same time, he ought to take the consequences LI HUNG CHANG'S PARTNERS point of order, maring than

and Green at Savannah, Ga., whereby, written a lengthy tetter to the Blow Wong the Berentleans wided for the amend-the said, the government was swindled out adherents in Honolulu endorsing their ment. Mr. Babenck (Wile) was the first he said, the government was swindled out of about \$2,000.00. He said Gayner and Green were the men who had committed the offense while Captain Carter was in prison. A federal ladge in New York had refused recently to extradite Gayner and Green to Georgia for trial and they are distributed among the sufferent from the Captain Carter was in word recently to extradite Gayner and Green to Georgia for trial and they are distributed among the sufferent from the Captain Word sweet for the Captain Carter was in which the Captain Carter was in the control of the captain for trial and they are distributed among the sufferent from the Captain for trial and they are before the captain for the Captain Captain and the captain and the captain for the Captain Captain and the captain the captain the captain the captain the captain and the captain and the captain the captain the captain the captain the captain and the captain and the captain and the captain the capt free now. He cited this instance, he said, to indicate a fear that a majority of criminals at which the pending bill was a minterview, etable that Li Hung aimed might ecoace.

The amendment proposed by an overwhelming majority—no to a The amendment proposed by an overwhelming majority—no to a The amendment was greated with a minterview, etable that Li Hung is a minterview, etable to the Bow Wong aimed might ecoace.

commingues as to the provision, but he had favored its elimination from the hill press themselves as very much encorpress the beginning.

Mr. Chandler said he was eatistied that their lives. t weight not to be in the measure. claring he ought not to extradic any improved, but still critical.

American citizen to a country which had system of laws different from our Mr. Hoar said the plain issue was as to whether an American chizen, presumably innocent, should be taken to Cuba and ried as Dreyfus had been tried. session was nearing an end he was not disposed to prevent the passage of the bill, with or without the provise. The oviso was stricken out, 46 to 10, and the ill passed without division.

The Philippine bill was then taken up and Mr. Clay (Ga.) made a speech on the tremendous growth of public expendiures since early days.

Mr. Stewart then addressed the senate n the Philippine question. He argued that the treaty of Paris was the law of the land. Every American citizen was bound by it. To advocate the cause of Aguinaldo was to oppose the law of this country. Sympathiners with Aguinaldo's sause could not extenuate their course by the employment of such terms as "Im cates of Aguinaldo had callenged the forces of the administration to a battle at the polls and that challenge had been Washington, June 2.—After an extended accepted. The result could not be doubt-debute the senate today passed the bill ful. The American people would support providing for the extradition of persons the alministration. He said Cuba was who have committed certain crimes in the key to the Gulf of Mexico and should Cuba, from the United States to the always be controlled by the United States As amended, the bill provides He was inclined to the belief that Cuba ed under the laws of Cuba as admin- United States by the wish of the Cubans

the appropriations bills, the general-defi- Mr. Allen presented resolutions in men clency, was passed, as also was the ory of the late William L. Green, a rep-emergency river and harbor bill, provid-resentative from Georgia. Eulogies were ing for numerous surveys and for certain pronounced by Senators Allen, Turner other public works, Mr. Clay (Dem., and Thurston, Resolutions expressive of Ga.) and Mr. Stewart (Nev.) addressed the sorrow of the senate were adopted the senate at length on the questions in- and then as a midditional mark of respect volved in the government of our insular the senate, at 5:45 p. m., adjourned until ations, their agents, officers or attorneys Monday at 10 a. m.

Since the Landing of Foreign Treeps.

British Attitude as to Them. Pekin, Friday, June 1.—The American and other foreign guards, numbering 349, arrived here in the midst of the dragon festival. The streets were unusually crowded, and though the people were greatly interested inthe anual spectacle no manifestation of hostility was made. The presence of the guards has already had a marked effect upon the bearing of the Chinese toward foreigners. The excitement in the adjacent country has been much allayed, but many Christian refugees are still flocking to the city, "Boxers" are evidently moving afield. Unfortunately no leaders of the "Boxers' have been arrested, though their cap-ture would have been easy. All the government has done has been to occupy the scenes of the disturbances, and no real

Tien Tain, June 1.-The French cousulate has received information from priests at Pap Ting Fu that thirty foreigners, inoluding stx ladies and a child, who were attempting to escape from Pao Ting Fu to Tsin in boats, were attacked by over 70 "Boxers" armed with rides and spears. Many of the foreigners were wounded; four were killed outright, but the fate of the remainder of the party is unknown. the bill passed. This is the last of the Having little ammunition, however, it is considered impossible that they could

Salisbury contemplates retiring either commit murder. Streeter's "military gevfrom the ministry of foreign affairs or ernor," William Niles, and five follow-

was an effort being made to settle a debt | because they are connected with British | Mr.

reviewed. This amendment, too, was rement, for Lord Salisbury, the Associated Mr. Carnen replied in the affirmative jected, 18 to 27. The bill was passed as it | Press learns, does not believe the latest outbrook will result in anything serious. A conference was ordered on the sun- That it will bring up scutely the question dry civil appropriation bill, and Mesers, of the partition of China is a possibility der thirty minutes on a side was allow Allison, Hale and Cockrell were named at present considered too remote for any expression of opinion. The attitude of the Mr. Overstreet (Ind.), who drew the The emergency river and harbor bill, British foreign office may be described as

"Everything is left in the hands of fir planation of the proposed amendes mittee amendments being agreed Caurie MocDonald, our minister," soid in the Shorman and trust law which it dividual senators it was reported to the conduct of these affairs. "He is empowerinte and passed.

The substitute proposed by the senate needs from the China squadron. All the done earthing to curb the treats. The successive project for the house bill ministers at Pekin seem to on-operate coviding for the extradition of sileged narmonlously. We know practically iminals from the United States to Cuba nothing of the local conditions existing was called up by Mr. Fairbanks (Ind.).
Mr. Stewart proposed to strike out the until the other day. I am inclined to be provision of the proposed law that the lieve we shall not hear of them again in

"Yes, perhaps the Chinase policy is measure exhausted the constitutional aspectly and fair trial for such offenss where he will be informed of the nature where he will be informed of the nature and be confronted with the witnesses against him and have compulsory process for obtaining witnesses in his favor and have the neststance of counsel for his defense."

Mr. Hear, chairman of the committees on judiciary, amagenized the amendment power of nonetral change of government leaves nothing for the foreign minister to do but to become an opposite After the first way (N. C.) greated delate was closed. The minority amandment to be images of section 2 was lost—122 to holding that every American had the

to give him in Cuba.

In a somewhat constile speech in favor of triking out the provision Mr. Tillman maintained that the alleged criminal maintained that the alleged criminal courts now in existence in Cuba under the authority of the United States. Mr. Tillman said it seemed to him that when

the laws of the country where he had He Is in Close Communication With Seder under the agreement. The Issue-

biracy of Cantain Carter with Gayner Hunoista state that Li Hung Chang has one on the Democratic state than many of Mr. Fuirbanks said he was willing to cause and that if the Wong adherents Mr. Fulrbanks said he was willing to accept the amendment. There had been prove to him that they will protect the aller (Kan), a divergence of opinion to the judiciary roung emperor, he will give them all the committee as to the provision, but he official encouragement and support to his Long (Kan). Mr. Rawline ductied the desirability of signs and say they will carry out the distinction the provision from the bill work of the organization at the rick of

Mr. Hale opposed the amendment, de- John Clark Ridpath toolght is slightly

ANTI-TRUST BILL PASSES

Only One Vote in 274 Against Littlefield's Measure.

GOES TO THE LIMIT

Of the Powers of Congress, Republicans Claim.

AMENDS THE SHERMAN ACT

Minority Amenement Adopted Excepting Labor To as From the Bill's Operation, East Opposing.

Washington, June 3-Only one vote was

coast in the house today against the Lit.

eigheld anti-trust bill to orband the Sher-man act of 1830 to make it more effective in the prosecution of trusts and combin-Mr. Mann (Rep., III.) cost the negative vota. The bill, according to the stateents of the Republican leaders, goes to the limit of the authority of congress under the constitution. All the Demowere defeated. That was an amendment declaring that nothing in the act should be construed to apply to trades unions or latior organizations. All except eight Re-publicans, Messra. Aldrich (Ala.), Allen and Littlefield (Me.), Bailey, Long and Calderhead (Kan.), and Cannon and Hitt (III.) voted for it. The bill amends the Sherman anti-trust law so as to declare every contract or combination in the form of a trust or conspiracy in restraint of commerce among the states or with foreign nations, illegal, and every party t such contract or combination guilty of a crime punishable by a fine of not less than \$500 nor more than \$5,000 and by imprisonment not less than six months nor more than two years. It provides that any person injured by a violation of the provisions of the law may re-ower threefold damages. The definition of "person" and "persons" in the present law is enlorged so as to include the agents, officers or attorneys o fcorpora tions. For purposes of commerce it declares tilegal all corporations or associa-tions formed or carrying on business for purposes declared illegal by the common laws; it provides that they may become petually enjoined from carrying on inter-state commerce, and forbids them the use of the United States mails. It propapers, and confers jurisdiction upon United States circuit and district courts for the trial of cases under it, and anthorizes any person, firm, corporation execciation to begin and prosecute pro-

coedings under to providing that the commission created by the bill should not accept less than the full claim of the United States, principal and interest. In support of his amendance, on the ground that they are supported by the providing that the commission created by the chinese manager of the amendance of the providing that the providing that the commission created by the chinese manager of the amendance of the commission of the chinese deposed of the amendance of the board of visits.

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general debate on his side with on ex-

Mr. Pitzgerald (Dem. Mass.) riffruled the idea that the Republican party had vestwedge, said he the chairman of the Republican committee defended in the senact one of the greatest of frusts, the

armor plate trust, counselling the government to comply with the extertionate Mr. Terry (Ark.) denied that the pending exhibited the constitutional

The speaker everysled five ommitted his crime.

the Bow Wong Asherents.

relate greeted the roung with cheere.

Mr. Bacon referred to the alleged conSan Francisco, June 1-Advisor, from "Now we have you to the hole" should Moore, Aldridt (Ala.), Allen (Maine). niley (Kan), Chidwhead (Kan), Canes cmill, Mich (III.), Littlefield (Maine) and

The vote was then taken on the pressyrepeated the Bemarkable performance of for it. The hall was payond-fill to 1. Mr. New York, June 4.- The condition of Mirror Good villa would agented the add. echn. At \$130 g, m, the house adjourned,